THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

SPEAKER REED IN WILMINGTON.

THE HALL NOT BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THOSE WHO WANTED TO HEAR HIM.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 10.-Thomas B. Reed addressed over 2,000 prople in the Auditorium this evening, and as many more were turned away, the building being crowded to the doors. He was warmreceived, and there was much enthusiasm. He held his audience closely from beginning to end, held his accentionable and his keen wit and hard logic brought out much and his keen wit and hard logic brought out much annuals. Mr. Reed opened his remarks by dwellpon the need of faith at this time by the advocates of sound money and National honor. What the country needs now is confidence, he said. That t times, and the lack of it bad times, Since 1892 this country has been in a condition of distrust, and the trouble at present is that we are "marking time" and not "marching." Busiss, in view of the hope of a Republican Administration, had begun to revive. Then came the Chiconfidence of mankind, and business dropped plummet into the ocean. There was a time, said, when only the rich loaned money and only poor borrowed, but now the rich borrowed as Borrowing meant more business and confi-The whole business to-day is upon credit. The man who to-day would lend a dollar with the expectation of getting back only fifty cents was a

In a caustic vein he classed the argument of free er men as based solely upon "we believe." That he said, for theology, where the question could only be settled in another world, but it would not do for this world. He wanted to know why do for this world. He wanted to know why men did not prove their contention. It was for others to disprove it, but yet it could be and being disproved. He did not wish to revert to see or China to illustrate. Wage-earners in notherly had experiences enough to prove that was not the relief needed. He briefly red the expressed opinions of the silver men in the future the price of silver would go up when the Government was buying 4,500,000 was a month. Six hundred million ounces had bought, but the price kept going down. If was too case under the act of 182e, what would he result under free coinage? The bigger the ind, the greater the supply and the lower the

speaker then devoted himself to what he the speaks that the diver argument, and ex-termed the followy of the diver argument, and ex-plained the relation between wages and commodi-ties. He sointed out that plenty of money and cheaper money would not mean prosperity. Con-plence was wanted, he said, but the silver men cannot cauditish it.

MR. DEPEW SPEAKING IN MICHIGAN.

QUESTED BY GREAT AUDIENCES IN DETROIT AND

. Oct. 1st.-Chauncey M. Depew dean address at the Auditorium here this a neder the sustices of the Sound Money Learns of this city. Mr. Depew was met at his Reens and dold Democrats, among the latter being Reens and dold Democrats among the hard Dan M. Dackinson. The Auditorium was jammed to the december of the Mr. Henew appeared, and be stoke before an auditore of fully does persons, textly obe-third of whom were women. The speak-er bod an enthreamile reception, and he was fre-Mr. Depew sire spells in Ann Arber this evening.

SOME BRYANITE BOARTS DENIED.

SENATOR WORLDY A PLETS THAT WEST VIRGINIA IT POR MURINIARY WITH A LARGE MA-CORTY - CONCRESSMAN FENTON SAYS ONIO IS SOLID

Washington, Oct. 19 (Special) - Recent Interviews The Star' and other Washington papers in re-Populist candidate for Governor of West Virginia day received a letter from State Senator Werley, of Presten County, W. Va., in which the claim made by Celeral FurGerald that his State would give from 25 000 to \$0,000 majority for Bryan was flatly dealed.

"We are going to carry the State," he writes, "by large majority for the State and National tickets. mmilitee is quite confident and hopeful Preston County is surely Republican. Dayton, for

Grily than before, the is makened.

His speeches are strong and nood.

J. M. Crane, of Kingwood, Preston County, W. Va.,

Writes that the State is going for McKinley. He
says Colonol Pitzfierab's allusion to the Crane famlie voting for Bryar is without foundation. He
does not know a single man of that name in Preston
County that is not a Republican to the core. rafter their old habit

of claiming everything in sight." MISSOURI CAREFULLY POLLED.

MANY CONGRESS DISTRICTS SHOW A REPUBLICAN

GAIN OVER 1862. Washington, Oct. 10 (Special).-Reports of the

most encouraging character reach Republican head-quarters from Missouri. In a number of Congress districts polls have been taken, and in each one Republicans show a material and, in some cases, a large gain over the vote of four years ago. In one of the Congress districts in the interior of the State which has always been represented by a Democrat thirty-five precincts in seven countles which in 1892 showed a Republican vote of 43% per cent in a poli just made show 52 per cent Re-publican. This district in 1892 cast 10,952 votes, while the pell shows that 11,560 voters were canvassed. The result indicates a clear majority for the Republicans, or a gain of 815 per cent.

"I make the claim," said Chairman Babcock,
"that the Sound Money Republicans are now sure of 194 sents in the next House. By this I do not mean Sound Money Democrats, nor is any reffrence intended to free-silver Republicans. At this time two years ago this committee was only claiming 196 sure Republican districts, but was predicting that many of the doubtful districts would return Republican members. We are in a better condition now, feeling confident of four more votes than we did then. The result of that election gave us M members instead of 196.

"I have made what I believe to be a conservative

"I have made what I believe to be a conservative estimate of the situation at this time, but have chosen to make no prediction regarding fifty doubtful districts, except that the majority will undoubtful now, according to my estimate given the press several days ago, the Sound Money Republicans are sure of a working majority of thirty-two. I by no means concede that our majority in the mext House will be limited to this figure. All I care to add to this statement is that free silver will be worthly in the minority in the LVth Congress."

PROGRESS OF THE UNION GENERALS. Presport, Ill., Oct. 10.-The Union Generals' spe dal train arived here at 7:15 last evening. thousand persons were on the streets of Freeport to shout a welcome, including delegations from all parts of the county. All the Republican and soundmoney clubs and Grand Army posts turned out. The principal speech was made by General Sickles



at present the gold deliar. The standard of "Carpet"" measure (we are adherents of the free coinage of
"ords), is any carpet hearing our name. The word "Rewords), is any carpet hearing our name. The word "Relable" exactly characterizes our campets. They are hon-easy made, of honest material, and are sold at honest They can therefore be relied upon for quality and durability. Owing to the great business troubles, we can sell our recently made stock at unusually low prices.

Too can now recure

FINE VELVET CARPET AT 85 cts. PER YARD CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & O 104. 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brookivn Stees: Flexbush Av. near fulion St.

at the Opera House, which was jammed to the doors. General Alger and others spoke in a big tent holding 3,000 people. Stops were made during the day at Clinton. Minonk. La Salle, Dixon and Bloomington, at which places speeches were de-livered and the Generals were received with much

AN ARTICLE BY HANNA.

THE NATIONAL CHAIRMAN WRITES ABOUT MONEY, GOOD AND BAD.

HE DECLARES THAT THERE IS ENOUGH CIRCU LATING MEDIUM IN THE COUNTRY, WHICH

WILL THRIVE AGAIN UNDER M'KINLEY. Cleveland, Oct. 10.-Over the signature of M. A. Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Com-"The Cleveland Press," of the Scripps-Mc-Rae League, to-day publishes a two-column ar-

ticle, of which the following is a digest:

Rae League, to-day publishes a two-column article, of which the following is a digest:

As far as I have been able to learn, the object used as a medium of exchange among primitive as well as modern people has always been an article of value, or was believed to be so. The first things that served as money—cattle, curiously wrought shells, wampum, peliry, tobacco, wheat—all had their value, otherwise men would not have covered them. Their value was always established by the common-sense of the people, and not by the law. The Legislature of virginia once passed a law declaring that a pound of the best to-bacco should represent a given sum. Here was an effort to fix the value of money by law, and it failed. The colonists at once went to work raising tobacco on a large scale; they so inflated their money volume that it depreciated in value, and to string back its purchasing power mobs went about destroying tobacco plantations.

In modern times law has been powerless to regulate the value of money, except as it restricted its coinage or issue. The gold in a dollar is worth 100 cents all over the world coined or uncoined. The silver in a dollar is worth only \$3 cents, until it is coined and supported by the intention of the Government to hold it at par, which it can only do by restricting its coinage. This difference in value was not made by any legislative action; it was brought about by a business law, which makes a thing worth what it will self for.

Gold has gradually come to be the "principal measure of property" in the greatest nations of the world. It is accepted as such because it is the only commodity which civilized man pursues with the most persevering ambition. The infinitely varied influence of man's desires to obtain, to dispose of to possess and enjoy, and the facility to accomplish his purposes by the use of gold gave that metal its portion as a unit of value. All the its will self to the business fudgment of the people. Statistics received at the United States Treasury Department show that in the cit

consequence the need of metallic money is decreasing.

We have enough money in circulation. The New-York World Almanac' of 1896, page 106, gives our per capita circulation at \$21.55, no examination of statistics will show that since 1890 our per capita circulation has ranged from \$13.56 in that year to \$4.95 in 1801, \$10.25 in 1852, gradually increasing to \$4.95 in 1801, \$10.25 in 1852, gradually increasing to \$4.95 in 1801, failing to \$15.99 in 1806, remaining almost stationary at that figure until 1875, when it fell to \$17.16 failing to \$15.50 in 1877 and 1878, rising to \$25.57 in 1852 and gradually climbing up to \$22, \$24 and the present figures. There is no danger of the country suffering from lack of money.

Restore confidence by dissipating the free-silver scare; restore the decrease under which this country has enjoyed its greatest prosperity, and there will be no complaint of a lack of money. The return of prosperity will come with the return of the Republic of party.

the Republican party to power

CHEER AT WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS.

CHAIRMAN BABCOCK RETURNS FROM NEW-YORK IN A HAPPY FRAME OF MIND.

stonal headquarters to-day everybody was cheerful. Chairman Babcock, who returned last night from New-York, said before leaving this city to one of the attachés: 'You will know all about it when I come back. If I feel good, you may know that it's Mr. Babcock" "First-rate, never better," he re-

plied.
Another contributor to the good feeling was W.
B. Thompson, of Michigan, treasurer of the Concressional Committee. He had just returned from
Michigan, where he spent several weeks studying
the prospects. Whatever doubt there may have
been, said Mr. Thompson, about the vote of
Michigan, it has all been directled, and the State is
certain to vote for McKinley.

NO BRYAN FOR THEM.

THE JEFFERSONIAN CLUB OF EAST RUTHER-PORD LOSES ITS PRESIDENT AND TREASURER.

Butherford N. J., Oct. 10 (Special). - Ex-Collector Jacob H. Vreeland, a lifelong Democrat, and president of the Jeffersonian Club, of East Rutherford, since its organization, received a letter recently from C. H. Kotzenberg, temporary socretary of the club, asking for information in regard to his alleged lukewarmness toward the Democratic nominees. Mr. Vree-land's reply is shirt and to the point. He resigned consistently support the Chicago closes. He cites the unseating of the Michigan delegation, the Supreme ferline Library—his own gift, by-the-way, to his Court plank and the "implied censure of a Demo- native town Court plank and the "implied censure of a Democratic Administration for daring to uphold the law against mob vloince" as among his reasons for his defection. Theodore Wood, treasurer of the club, stands with Mr. Vreeland in the matter, and the society for similar reasons has expelled Paul A. Jeannerer, for twenty-five years active in Bergen County politics, who is district clerk of the Board of Education and who is now an active member of the Lincoln League. The Jeffersonian Club has now chosen James R. Brown, a single tax advocate, president.

RAILROAD MEN'S BIG MEETING.

Dover, N. J., Oct. 16 (Special).-Company M armory, in this city, proved far too small to contain the immense crowd that turned out on the occa-mon of the D. L. and W. Railroad Men's Sound Money men's meeting to-night. A special train from Hoboken brought up more than 500 railroad men, who were met at the station by a delegation of local railroad men and the Dover Band. Congressman Pitney, Controller John S Gibson, of Newark, and Frederick Hichardson, of the firm of Richardson & Boynton, were the principal speakers. The utmost enthustasm prevailed, and the meeting

A SOUND-MONEY BANNER AT LAKEWOOD,

Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 10 (Special).—The McKinley and Habart Sound Money Club, of Lakewood, had a grand flag-raising on Friday evering, two hand-some banners being flung to the breeze. On one side were the words, "The country's credit must scription: "McKinley and Hobart, Protection, Progress, Prosperity." One flag was spread across Progress, Prosperity." One flag was spread across Main-st., and the other in First-st., near the depoi, where it could meet the eyes of all comers. The Lakewood Cornet Band was on hand and played patriotic airs. An immense crowd was in attendance and cheered lustily as the banners ascended. The town is aimost solid for McKinley and Hobar; and it is doubtful if the few Democrats here will have enthusias a cough to holst a banner.

A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT FOR M'KINLEY.

Townsend D Cox, a life-long Democrat, announces that he will vote for McKinley. Mr. Cox is president of the Oyster Bay Bank and one of the most prominent residents of Oyster Bay.

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS.

Corning, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Republicans of Seneca County have nominated Harry M. Glenn, of Seneca Falls, for Member of Assembly. Democrats have nominated Thomas J. Yawger, of Seneca Falls.

PHILADELPHIA SHRIEVALTY CONTEST.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The Sheriff's Republican Convention, which met again this morning in Industrial Hall for the purpose of nominating a candidate to succeed James L. Miles, who a few days ago withdrew from the candidacy, nominated Coroner Samuel H. Ashbridge for the office. The delegates were bolsterous, and the chairman, A. S. L. Shields, had great difficulty in mantaining order. The local administra-tion forces, of which David Martin is the leader, had decided upon Ashbridge, and their cheers for this candidate were rebuked by the followers of Alexander Crow, jr. (anti-ad ninistration), who were in the minority. Mr. Crow, who was defeated for the the minority. Mr. Crow, who was defeated for the nomination at the original convention, has since been chisen as the McKiney Chitzens and the Democratic candidate for the office. Before nominations were formally made to-day the majority of the Crow delegates withdrew from the hall, and thus refused to take part in the proceedings. The vote resulted: Asheridge, 624; William B. Grew (administration), 24; Crow, 9. Asheridge's nomination was declared by the chairman to be unanimous. It became necessary soon after the convention met for a squad of policemen to preserve order among the delegates.

ELECTION WAGERS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 10 (Special) .- A small fortune is in the hands of George Williamson, the secretary of the Shoeemaker Company, in E-st., above the National Theatre, which he is authorized to wager on the election of McKinley and Hobart at the odds of 3 to 1. The amount placed at Mr. Williamson's PARALYSIS CURED.

A year ago my daughter suffered with an affection of the spine. Her extremities became completely paralyzed. She was reduced to skin and bone. Medical experts were consulted, but she grew worse rapidly. Hope came at last through Dr. Spreng, of 143 West 22d street, the eminent specialist on diseases of the brain, nerves, stomach and liver. He completely cured her—saved her life! The virulence of the disease and the failure of others rendered his victory the more resplendent. Inquiries gladly answered.

GEORGE SCHUSTER. No. 11 Avenue A, near First street.

disposal is \$12,000, which will be put against \$4,000 in a lump, or wagered in lots of \$1,500 against \$500, no smaller amount than the latter being considered. The odds offered in this instance are the largest yet noted where there has been real money behind the propositions, and is taken to show a substantial increase in the confidence of sporting men in the victory of McKinley next month.

UNDER THE SHIP EMBLEM.

SECRETARY OF STATE PALMER DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

Albany, Oct. 10.-Secretary of State Palmer to-day decided that the National Democratic party is entitled to a column on the official ballot under the emblem of the ship, adopted by it in State Convention. This decision is the result of the protest of Chairman Danforth of the Democratic State Committee against the Secretary of State giving the Democratic Party

Reform Organization a party column on the official ballot under its new name. Supreme Court Justice Chester to-day ordered Secretary of State Palmer to file the certificates secretary of State Paimer to me the certification of nomination of Nathaniel E. Powers, Prohibitionist candidate for Congress in the XIXth District, and Stanley N. Wood, of Hinsdale, Gold Democratic candidate in the XXXIVth District, The Secretary of State had held that, as these certificates were not received till last Monday, it was too late to file them.

PALMER AND BUCKNER IN TO STAY.

THE RUGGED OLD CAMPAIGNERS START ON A TOUR THROUGH MICHIGAN AND THE SOUTH. Chicago, Oct. 10.-Chairman Bynum last evening

issued the following statement: The reported intention to withdraw the Palmer and Buckner theket before the election has no foundation whatever. The men who composed the Indianapolis Convention were sincere and in earnest. They believed that the nomination of candidates was necessary to prevent the destruction of the Democratic party, and they have never for a moment contemplated an abandonment of their principles.

This letter from Chaffman Bynum was called out the story that emanated from Grand Rapids, Mich., to the effect that Palmer and Buckner would withdraw before Election Day. Generals Palmer and Buckner started on their

r of Michigan and the South last night. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10.-Generals Paimer and Buckner, the nominees of the National Demo-eratic party for President and Vice-President, respectively, reached this city from Chicago this norning. They were met by a reception commit tee and a band and escorted to the Hotel Downey There was no demonstration, although many per-

sons lined the streets leading from the station to

A meeting was held this afternoon in front of A meeting was need this attention.

the Capitol, and was presided over by S. L. Kilbourne, who nominated General Palmer at Indinapolis. A large crowd listened to the discussion of pending issues by the nominees of the
National Democracy, and they were warmly

greeted.

After the speechmaking Generals Palmer and Buckner were excepted to the station by a committee composed of the leading gold Democrats of Derreit, headed by Don M. Dickinson. The committee accommanded them to Grand Rapids, where they made addresses this evening.

W. H. COVELL FOR MAYOR IN PROVIDENCE. Providence R. I. Oct. 10 (Special).—The Republican City Convention this afternoon nominated William H. Covell for Mayor. In the preliminary caucus he received 25 votes to 23 for ex-Congressman Henry J. Spooner. Mr. Covell has had considerable experience in the city government and in the Legislature. He lives in a strong Democratic ward, and haire. He lives in a strong hemograde ward, and has a large personal following there. All the cities of the State hold their elections this year on the same day as the Presidential election, and it is believed they will be redeemed from Demogratic rule. The Republican ticket also hears the names of Charles Edward Paine for City Treasurer, Hohert L. Gates for Overseer of the Poor and J. T. P. Bucklin for Harbor Master.

ANDREW CARNEGIE FULL OF HOPE.

HE BELIEVES THAT THE REPUBLICANS WILL

Louis, which arrived here early yesterday morning. was Andrew Carnegie, accompanied by Mrs. Carnegle, who has spent a twelve weeks' vacation in Europe, and in that time has visited Switzerland, France and England. As is his custom, however, he devoted a great part of his time to Scotland. the club, and in a letter said that he could not he devoted a great part of his time to Scotland.

To reporters who met him at the pier yesterday To reporters who met him at the pier yesterday merning Mr. Carnesle was somewhat reticent, and said he did not care to speak of the views held on the other side as to the American political situation and outlook. He remarked emphatically however, in reply to an inquiry, that all thoughtful men should vote for an honest American dollar, and not a half-value coin. He added that the prospects for McKinley were bright when he left here, but the later home information which he had obtained abroad, and news from other sources, led him to the conclusion that the victory of the Republican candidate would be even greater than the earlier predictions went to prove.

CONGRESSMAN WALKER TO DRUMMERS.

QUESTION AT THE COMMERCIAL TRAVEL-LERS' CLUB.

Congressman J. H. Walker, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Committee on Pinance and Cur-rency, spoke yesterday noon at the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League, Breadway and Prince-st. The hall was crowded, and Mr. Walker made an able exposition of the aliver question. He said, in beginning his address: "I tell you, citizens of America, when that Chicago platform was flashed to my home and I read it, the very masted to my hour started out of my body, and I said: For God's sake, has it come to this, that every principle be maintained," and on the other appeared this inenunciated in the Declaration of Independence is attacked? I also asked myself: 'is government by the people, of the people and for the people to perish from the earth?' There is not a solitary principle that the Anglo-Saxon race has fought for three centuries to uphold that is not at stake in

this issue."
Frederick H. Kellogg, of this city, and William Byrnes, once a commercial traveller, also snoke.
The meeting of the League will be addressed tomorrow by D. D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati, Ohio,
president of the National League of Republican
Clubs, and General J. H. Littlefield, an old friend of
Abraham Lincoln.

DRYGOODS MEN SHOUT FOR THE MAYOR. The Wholesale Drygoods Men's Republican Club The Wholeshie Brygoods agents respondent Club, celebrated members' day at the rooms of the club, No. 250 Broadway, yesterday at noon. The hall, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion, was crowded to its utmost capacity. Mayor Strong received an enthusiastic greeting when he arose to speak. He came in a few moments late, having attended another meeting. The audience appeared attended another meeting. The audience appeared to be particularly auxious to assure the Mayor of its good-will toward him. Some one in the crowd volunteered the information that, although the Mayor might not be all right on the East Side, he was on the West Side, this referring to the meeting of the Swiss Republican Club on Friday night, when he was jeered at by some disturbers in the crowd, W. C. Emerson, of Maine, A. O. Sherwood and others also made addresses. While one of the last speakers was talking, he was interrupted by calls for "Billy" Strong from all parts of the hall. Mayor Strong had to how his acknowledgments and say a few words before quiet was restored.

MAYOR STRONG AT THE JEWELLERS' CLUB. The Jewellers' McKinley and Hobart Club, organized three weeks ago, met at noon yesterday at azed three weeks ago, met at noon yesterday at No.

43 Maiden Lane. Mayor Strong presided, and spoke
briefly, concluding with an appeal for a loyal and
enthusiastic support of the Republican candidates.
Clarence Pullen, ex-Surveyor-deneral of New-Mexico, d-nounced Bryan for attempting to create class
distinctions in the United States. W. H. Spendly, of
this city, also spoke.

TO ADDRESS A FINE CLUB.

A public meeting under the suspices of Stern Brothers' Employes' McKinley and Hobart Cam-paign Club will be held at its headquarters, Tuxedo Hall, Madison-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st, to-morrow evening. Lemuel E. Quigr Senator John Ford and other speakers will address the meeting.

Pennsylvania Raiiroad announces that, beginning October 13, trains for Long Branch and Point Pleasant will leave New-York 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:40, 5:10 and 11:50 p. m. weekdays, and 9:45 a. m. and 5:20

MORE M'KINLEY BANNERS.

UNFURLED BY EMPLOYES OF WELL-KNOWN HOUSES AND OTHERS.

Election Day is drawing on apace, and the en thuslasm for the Republican nominees and principles is growing every day. The workingmen and employes see where their interests lie, and they are quick to show that they cannot be "bamboosled" sophistries of the Popocrats. Yesterday noon there was a big demonstration in favor of McKinley and Hobart and sound money at the pub-lishing house of Harper & Brothers, in Franklin Square. The employes are earnest in support of Major McKinley, and in order to show it they held a fing-raising. The fing was raised by the em-ployes alone. It was their own idea, and, with the permission of the firm, they proceeded to put it into execution yesterday. The preliminary exercises were held in the courtyard between the two big buildings of the firm. There are about eight hundred employes, and they were all there. The courtyard was crowded. The bridges between the two buildings were crowded, and every bit of available space was occupied. The speakers were introduced by Henry Drisier, jr., the chairman of the Com-mittee of Arrangements He spoke a few words in introduction, and then gave way to Henry Loomis Nelson, Editor of "Harper's Weekly." The chief topic of Mr. Nelson's speech was the adoption of the American flag, "Old Glory," as the emblem of the Republican party in this campaign. He gave the reasons for the adoption of this emblem and the ification of it. He said in part: We, the opponents of Mr. Bryan, have been

criticised for using the American flag as a political

"We, the opponents of Mr. Bryan, have been criticised for using the American flag as a political emblem. It is in most cases wrong to make free use of it, but at this time and in this emergency it is both fitting and proper for us, who are fighting a patriotic battle, to resort to it. The American flag belongs to those opposed to Bryan, for he seeks to revolutionize all American institutions. Instead of a republican government, he is seeking to degrade our money standard, but this last is only a stalking horse, belified which larks the real policy of the government he advocates. He seeks to remove the power of the Supreme Court, which was created for the purpose of protecting our laws. "He denies our rights. If his policy had prevailed in '51. Lincoln would never have been able to match the troops into the South to protect the Union. He dates to do what no Oriental despot dares—to deny to individual distictions the right of free contract. If his policy should succeed, it would have been, and no Government could survive the disgrace."

Mr. Nelson was followed by George H. Yeaman, a lawyer, of No. 44 Wall-st., and also a member of the Sound Currency League and the author of separal books on finance. He spoke on the sliver question as applied to the workingman. Several members of the firm of Harper & Brothers were present. At the close of the spoking the crowd marched around into Pearlest, and as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" the flag was unfurled, hearing at the bottom the motto. "Sound Money. McKinley and Hobart."

Another McKinley and Hobart banner was raised at Broadway and Thirty-ninth-st, at noon yester day. It is a fine American flag, sixty feet long and forty feet wide. The men who subscribed for it are forty feet wide. The men who subscribed for the Frank Tilford, James Rezell, William T. Fish, Charles Frohman, F. L. Parker, Edward Smith, Frank W. Sanger, Martin Rust, George N. Kenyon, James H. George, Charles Andrews, J. P. Mathews, Herrison Gray Fiske, John Sabine Smith, H. M. McLaren, Mrs. McLean and the Warwick.

The importing and domestic woollens and sliks, drygoods houses raised a Republican banner at o'clock yesterday afternoon at Broome and Mercer The ceremony was witnessed by nearly 1,30 The hanner bears the portraits of the Sound Money candidates, and the inscription: "A sound dollar and a chance to earn it." Oscar Hoff-stadil presided, Mayor Strong received a rousing reception. He said he was pleased to see present so many representative people who "believed in an honest dollar and a chance to earn it." He reloiced at the raising of the flag as a campaign emblero. It meant that in the coming election the Stars and Stripes, ever yet invincible, would be carried to victory. The Mayor then eulogized Major McKin-ley, denounced repudiation and declared for protection as the policy of the American people.

Jacob Kemple, of West Virginia, declared that the result next month would be a triumph of patriotetm. Sound Money candidates, and the inscription

As soon as we stop the wheels in Bryan's head," added, "we will start the wheels of the Nation's machinery Poter Zucker of Cleveland, Ohio; J. M. Wall, Abtaham Gruber and Christian N. Bovee also

A McKinley and Hobart banner was raised yesterday at North Moore and Washington sts. There were addresses by Messrs. Chittenden, Scott and Austin.

COLORED MEN FOR THE TICKET.

DISHOP GRANT AND THE REV. L. W. L. ROUNDTREE SAY THUY WILL VOTE POR MCKINLEY. Bishop Abraham Grant, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of America, was one of the visitat the Republican National Headquarters in this city yesterday. He was accompanied by the Rev. L. W. L. Roundtree, of Trenton, N. J., and they called to pay their respects to Garret A. Ho-Bishop Grant has travelled through the

tories are open and labor is employed generally in

Mr. Roundtree said that the 18,000 colored voters in New-Jersey were sure to vote for the Republi-can ticket, and he believed that McKinley and Hobart would carry New-Jersey by a plurality of Hobart would carry New-Jersey by a prisitor at the 50,000. Governor Griggs also was a visitor at the headquarters, and he predicted a phradity of about 50,000 for the Republican ticket in New-Jersey.

A. Meigs, a Sound Money De nocrat of Florida.

A. Meigs, a Sound Money De nocrat of Florida, was at the headquarters of the National Democraty. In West Twenty-third-sl., yesterday. "We can take away from Bryan," he asserted, "the four electoral votes of Florida if some of our Republican friends will interest themselves with the Sound Money Democrats. There are fully 15,000 registered Republicans in the State of Florida, but of this number only about 8,000 voted at last Tuesday's election. Infferences of onlinon as to the HE DELIVERS AN EXPOSITION OF THE SILVER day's election. Differences of opinion as to the candidates in the field and indifference as to the candidates in the field and indifference as to the result furnish the reasons for the failure of the other 7,000 to go to the polis. The vote of Tuesday indicates that there are about 4,000 Middle-of-the-Road Populists in the State. Not one of these will vote for Bryan and Sewall, their ticket is Bryan and Watson. We know upward of 3,000 Sound Money Democrats who have been willing to declare themselves up to this time, and we have information that justifies us in believing that there are from 5,000 to 7,000 more Democrats who will vote with them for the Indianapolis ticket, but who, for a variety of reasons—chief among which has been the fear that if they took too pronounced a stand it might lead to a disruption of the State Democracy in the canvass for Governor—have refrained from making any public declaration of their views."

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The Swedish Republican Central Club of New-York meets every Monday evening in Congress Hall No. 192 Third-ave. The officers are: L. Hall. No. 192 Third-ave. The officers are: L. Rosdahl, president; John Molin, vice-president; A. Rosdahl, president; John Molin, vice-president; A. Warn, secretary; Conrad Borsum, treasurer; Charles K. Johansen, chairman of Executive Committee. The Swedish Republican Club of the XVIIIth and XXth Assembly districts meets every Thursday at No. 161 East Thirty-first-st. A club of the XXIId and XXIVth Assembly districts was organized Friday evening in the rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club, No. 241 East Fifty-seventh-st. The club will meet every Friday.

The Hatters' McKinley Sound Money Club will hold a noon-day meeting at No. 28 Waverley Place next Tuesday. Judge J. H. Lansing, of Lincoln, Neb., and Occar Hoffstadt will speak.

The following is a list of evening meetings to be held in the XIXth Assembly District under the auspices of the Campaign Committee: eenth, Sixteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth etion districts, at West End Association, Oc-

The West Side Democratic Sound Money League,

composed of members and ex-members of Tammany Hall, will have a big mass-meeting in Lion Park. One-hundred-and-eighth-st. and Columbus-Park, One-mandre and the property of the prope There will be addresses in Spanish and English at

the rally of the Wage-Earners' Patriotic League, A McKinley and Hobart banner was unfuried about 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the build-ing of Tiffany & Co. The banner is stretched across

, l'ifteenth-st. It is 25 rail feet in dimensions, and was

paid for by the Jewellers' Legion, which is composed solely of the employee of Tiffany & Co.

The people who happened through either New Chambers at or Pearl at, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock were most of them surprised to see the crowd that had gathered there about the big buildng of Scott & Downe, manufacturing chemists, at Nos. 400-415 Pourl-st. At 3 o'clock there were about 2,000 men gathered there about an improvised plat-2000 men gathered there about an improvised plant form, for that was the hour set for the unfurling of the big McKinley and Hobart banner that was rolled about the wires stretched high in the air above the crowd. The men were evidently most of them workingmen. It was a few moments after 3 when 8. W. Bowne appeared at the front of the platform to address the crowd, and to introduce the speakers. After Mr. Bowne's eloquent tribute, the big flag was unfurled and the crowd for a few moments went wild. It was a big fellow, and at the bottom were the words: "Bound Money. No 53-Cent Dollar for the American Workingmen.

The Bryan men had heard of the meeting and they had put up across the corner a rather "measity" looking American flag, with the inscribtion: "This flag is small, but their votes will be big enough." The sturdy men in the crowd who were listening to the speeches were not taken in at all by the rather clumsy ruse. The Bryanices made unsuccessful efforts to interrunt the meeting.

The first speaker introduced was E. A. Hartshorn. He was followed by ex-Judge James W. Hawes, James McCabe, C. H. Treat, John Nearney and E. Y. Bell, who were loudly applauded. form, for that was the hour set for the unfurling of

The Coffee Exchange and Lower Wall Street Business Mcn's McKinley and Hobart Sound Money Clubs consolidated as one association with the above name at a meeting of the Executive Committees, held in the Coffee Exchange yesterday at noon. The Lower Wall Street Association has been in existence with the same president, secretary, tressurer and marshal for stylene years and yes treasurer and marshal for sixteen years, and yesterday they were re-elected.

The enjoyable part of the meeting was the pres-

ence of a number of those who are Democrats, and ence of a number of those who are Democrats, and
the club's motto, "Country before party," was
adopted with applause. It was decided to take
part in the great parade of October 31. The following are the elected officers: Henry W. Banks, president; Gustave A. Jahn, Henry Hentz, Herman,
Steleken and James N. Jarvie vice-presidents; L.
W. Minford, treasurer; A. Wakeman, secretary;
Gustave A. Jahn, marshal, W. P. Roome, chief of
staff, James W. Auten, adjurant; W. J. Peck,
representative of grand marshal's staff. The headquarters will be at No. 28 Wall-st.

Chauncey M. Depew and Senator Henry J. Coggeshall, of Oneida County, will be the star speakers at the Republican rally at the Harlem River Park and Casino, One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. and Second-ave., on Wednesday evening, October 21. The Robert J. Wright Republican Club, under whose auspices the meeting will be conducted, has been assured of every assistance by all the soundclubs from Fifty-ninth-st. to the Bronx The McKinley and Hobart Wheelmen's League are to turn out 1,000 strong, with wheels gayly decoto turn out 1,000 strong, with wheels gayly deco-rated, and the Italian, German, French and Cuban clubs have promised to participate, and speakers will be on hand to address the audience in the dif-ferent languages. Every evening the Committee of Arrangements is at the clubiouse No. 2,259 Sec-ond-ave, where tickets for reserved seats for women may be secured. Tickets will be sent by mail on application to John Kerr, chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, No. 2,259 Second-ave.

William D. Bloodgood was instrumental in raising another McKinley and Hobart banner Thursday morning in Spring-st., near Crosby-st. Other merchants who subscribed for the flag were the Coronado Rubber Company, Mason & Hanson, E. D. St George, J. Lishower, J. Meister, M. Hines, W. Grei-kinks, H. A. Buterfield & Co., L. Rice, Merchany Sample Card Company, G. Gatte & Co., C. S. Muegge, R. Buckanely, John McGee, T. F. Gregg and J. B. Bates.

About thirty McKinley and Hobart flags were flung to the breeze in John-st. Thursday. At noon a large Republican banner was holsted by the Nassau sts. This, it had been arranged, was to be the signal for a general display of flags by business houses in the street. The flag of the Jewellers' McKinley and Hobart Club is the second which the club has hoisted in the campaign. The first one is flying across Broadway opposite the club's headquarters, at No. I Malden Lane. The officers of the club were in charge of yesterday's demonstration. They are as follows: J. B. Bowden, president; Charles L. Tiffany, first vice-president; David C. Todd. second vice-president; A. J. G. Hodenpyl, third vice-president; "Charles F. Woodtreasurer, and A. Barker Snow, secretary, In the course of the demonstration there was much cheering. uses in the street. The flag of the Jewel-

The New-York Protective Machinery Railway Supply and Metal Association is going to take part in the big business men's McKinley and Hobart parade on Saturday, October 31. The association has been Saturday, October 31. The association has been organized on a war basis, with H. S. Manning, of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, as colonel; G. H. Tucker, jr., leuteriant-colonel. C. L. Waterbury, major, and O. M. Chace, adjutant. Lewis S. Silva, the secretary of the association, said: "We expect to be out at least 4,000 strone. The staff officers are all experienced military men, most of them veterans. We are in to fight allver tooth and nail, cane and toothpick. Noonday sjeaking at our headquarters, No. 98 Liberty-st., will be begun next week."

MR. FRYE SPEAKS IN NEWARK.

"Colored men of the South," he said, "are going AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FOR THE MAINE SENATOR.

audience of 5,000 in Caledonian Park Hall, Newark, last night. The combined Republican clubs of the city completely filled the hall, side stages

Trolley parties came in from the suburban towns. Senator Frye spoke from a platform in the centre of the hall. He had been the guest of Franklin Murphy, chairman of the State Republican Com-Murphy, chairman of the State Republican Com-mittee during the day, and was accompanied by Mr. Murphy to the platform, when he received an enthusiastic welcome. The enthusiasm was in-tense at times, interrupting the Senator for long periods. Senator Frye made an able speech for Protection and Sound Money.

Protection and Sound Money.

Mr. Frye said in parti.

Mr. Fryes said in parti.

Mr. Bryan is happy when he refers to what he terms the "Crime of 1573." He means that we were unjust to silver. Let he see. From 152 to 1873 there had been coined only \$5,00,000 in silver coin. It is true that we declined to coin silver free in 1873. But we made trade dollars out of those containing 412g grain by making them 429 grains—35,000,000 of them. Was that migust to silver? Was it unjust to coin 420,000,000 silver dollars between 1873 and the present time? You and I have built a lot of mints, filled them with machinery and pay the employes. Fresilver means that his machinery and those employed are to work grauntousy to coin the builton, the property of mine-owners. It means that Germany may send her silver builton here, have it coined free and then we are to give her the dollars.

Bismarck stands ready to send \$15,000,000 here to have it coined into the money of his realm and pocket \$15,000,000 in profit. For years the balance of trade has been with us \$29,000,000 in excess of Great Britain, or \$2,000,000,000 in a decade. In the event of free and unlimited coinage of silver, instead of the profit in trade to the extent of these stupendous figures, the 198 would be one-half to this great country, for the payments would not be made in gold, but in silver, sarunk again by its lessened value. Mr. Bryan is not clear on the subject of redemption. His cain, it appears, has no redeemer, and if it has no redeemer it must go below. (Laughter.) Mr. Frye said in part:

ter.)

How can you keep two coins at a parity when one is inferior to the other? There is only one way on earth in which it can be done, and that is for the superior to sustain the credit of the inferior coin. You cannot trust God for that other 50 cents. (Laugh-

There are thirty-six of us in the United States Senate who believe, as we believe in our Bibles, that if there should be free and unlimited coinage of silver there would be the greatest panic the world has ever seen, but I for one would read Webster's unabridged dictionary through if by so doing I could kill the consideration or adoption of such a law.

FOR THE TORCHLIGHT PARADE.

There will be another meeting of the McKinley-Hobart and Sound Money clubs and organizations to complete arrangements for the torchlight parade in this city on October 19, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. specially requested that representatives should be present from the different organizations, clubs and leagues throughout the city and its vicinity who will parade on that evening.

election districts, at West End Association, October 12.
Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third districts, at West End Association, October 14.
Twenty-first, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth districts, at Quigg Club, October 15.
Twenty-seventh, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth districts, at Quigg Club, October 17.
Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-third districts, at Quigg Club, October 18.
Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-third districts, at Quigg Club, October 21.
Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-sixth districts, at Quigg Club, October 23.
Thirty-seventh, Thirty-sighth, Thirty-nine and Fortleth districts, at West Side Republican Club, October 28. McKiniey and Hobart will receive, according to es-timate, nearly 4,000 majority in the two counties, and the local Republican nominees about two-thirds of that figure. Perfect harmony prevails in every section, the district organizations are well captained, and the meetings are largely attended and great enthusiasm prevails. GERMANS APPEAL TO WORKINGMEN.

The German-American Sound Money League of this city has issued a circular prepared by Philip Rappaport, of Indianapolis, Ind., entitled "A Word to the Workingmen on the Question of Free Coin-age of Silver." He quotes a number of examples of the deleterious effect of the operations of free silver in countries where silver alone is used. "A fluctuating, unstable standard, as the silver standard would needs be, always necessitates a high rate of interest. The banks require it in order to cover whatever losses they may sustain in case the value of the money they loaned out decreases before its



Hygienic Shoes For Children.



The felt foundation on which these shoes are built excludes moisture and prevents the danger of taking cold where children go from warm rooms to the open air in cold weather without rubbers.

Chill proof-damp proof-light and dressy-they are the best possible for Fall and Winter wear, \$2.35 to \$3.75, according to size.

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MY WAY.

No extraction, no pain when Crown and Bridge work is done my way.

Crown and Bridge work is fixed, cemented to the roots or teeth, and is permanent and immovable when made my way.

You can eat as well as ever and enjoy your dinner if you have teeth made my way.

Fillings, Crowns, Bridges, or Plates are good, strong, and useful when done my way. If your teeth are all

gone and you must have a piate, have a continuous gum plate, the most beautiful production of ceramic art; and it will fit if made my way.

Call, have examination, get an opinion, or send for my little book that tells all about Crown and Bridge work, and has 300 references-the best in New York; for this no charge. I always give an estimate-and make an arrangement as to cost-before beginning an operation.

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return. This, too, we have learned by experience return. This, too, we have learned by experience in the sixtles, when there was none but paper money in this country, the rate of interest rose as high as 10 and 12 per cent. The manufacturer, therefore, fears that he would have to give too large a portion of his profits to the banker, whose assistance every manufacturer requires more or less, as the long credits the manufacturers are obliged to extend would frequently deprive them of the necessary cash for carrying on their business."

REJOICING OVER MR. DEANE'S RETURN There is rejoicing in the old Greenwich village, the VIIth Assembly District, over the George B. Deane, familiarly known as Uncle George,



GEORGE B. DEANE.

in 1818, and for fifty-one years he has been a residen of the Ninth Ward. Since 1856 he has held his place as district leader. Until the recent Convention at St. Louis, Mr. Deane never missed attendance on a Republican Presidential Convention, and he has been present at every State Convention of his party during his political life. For years he has been a member of the Republican County Committee.

POPOCRATS GIVE UP MARYLAND. Washington, Oct. 10 (Special).—Policy's sake in-uces the Democratic managers here to claim

Maryland as Democratic, and to say that Bryan will carry the State, but there are a number of the silver leaders who privately admit that Maryland is lost. The estimate which Secretary Diffenderfer gave out the other day, putting Maryland in the doubtful column, is a good indication of the feeldoubtful column, is a good indication of the feeling of a portion of the silver leaders about that State. Some of the Populist managers have no hope for Maryland. Chairman Faulkner keeps a suff upper lip, as managers are supposed to do in the face of known defeat. The same managers who find practically no hope in Maryland say that West Virginia will show up in good shape for Bryan. They do not own to any misgivings about that State. They assert that many leading Republicans in West Virginia have joined the silver forces, and that there is rebellion in the ranks of the farmers.

PROFESSOR W. WILLIAMS TO PRESIDE. The colored Republicans of the XJth Assembly District are to have a ratification meeting at No. 356 West Thirty-fifth-st. next Tuesday evening, and

Professor John W. Williams, the president of their organization, will preside. His presence on the plat-form will mean another defeat for the Simms workers, who were beaten when he was elected president As the head of the organization he has been in-As the head of the organization he has been intrusted with campaign funds, referred to by other members of the organization as "dough." The meeting on Tuesday evening was arranged for by the Simms workers, who wanted W. T. R. Richardson to preside, and posters for the meeting were printed without any mention of Professor Williams. Then they went for him and asked for "dough" to pay for the hall.

"You get no dough unless I am announced as the presiding officer of the meeting," was the reply.

That uitimatum brought them to terms at once, and new notices for the meeting have been printed with the announcement that "Professor John W. Williams will preside."

FORMER BANK CASHIER GOES TO PRISON. Williamsport, Penn., Oct. 10.-Arthur B. William ton, who pleaded guilty in the United States Court here to making false returns of his indebtedness to the bank to representatives of the Controller of the Currency, was sentenced to-day by Judge Buffington to three years in the Western Penitentians